

The Kentuckian.

Established 1879. Vol. XLI—No. 38

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, AUG. 23. 1919.

SMALL DOSES

Gen. Pershing will sail for home September 1st.

September Morn will be here in a few days on her annual visit.

Hereafter let us hope the clock's will not be fixed unless they need fixing.

Congress has voted to save no daylight, but it can still vote to save breath.

The nomination of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday.

Dave Kincheloe when he goes a-bonusing, goes a-bonusing. His billion dollar bill plays no favorites.

The Evansville Courier boasts that for the first time an Evansville man has bought an airplane. A Hopkinsville man owned two that made flights over the city in 1912.

An auto driver at Somerville, Ind., ditched his car by trying to save his hat. Wonder what would have happened if his wife's \$65-hat had blown off?

Senator Fletcher of Florida was struck by a Washington street car Thursday and seriously injured. He sustained a severe scalp wound, a concussion and a badly bruised arm.

A bill to stop all immigration for two years and to deport all aliens who withdrew their first papers in order to escape military service during the war was introduced in the House Wednesday.

Stree cars are not what they used to be in the business world. Strikers have tied up the Louisville street railways but the public laughs and rides in motor vehicles. After awhile the airplanes will help out.

Prof. R. L. Garner, the famous naturalist, is back from another trip to the tropics to study the language of monkeys. He got back just in time to report the speeches of Lodge, Borah et al in the Senate on the anti-league question.

One of the two American soldiers sentenced to death for sleeping on outpost duty in France, and subsequently pardoned by President Wilson, was killed in the great Aisne offensive in July, 1918, and the other was twice wounded and finally honorably discharged.

A young lieutenant in New York has found it necessary to explain to the authorities why the key to a London mansion was found in his baggage. He says it was taken from a soldier who stole it and that he was taken sick and forgot to return it when he got well. Rather fishy, but the lieutenant is not the first man caught with a key that would not fit his own keyhole.

During the occupation of Germany 150 American soldiers, in defiance of regulations against fraternizing with natives, married German women. A few days ago 22 of these, following their husbands home, passed through Paris, France. In a Paris restaurant French waitresses refused to serve them with food, all going on a strike. Future detachments will pass through Paris without stopping.

Lieut. Herschel A. Long, after a year's service in France and Germany, as an officer in the Quartermaster's department of the United States Army, will arrive home this morning at 10 o'clock, from Louisville. Lieut. Long volunteered and was commissioned soon after war was declared. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long. He is one of the owners of the Kentuckian and will be actively identified with its management as soon as he is ready for business.

The Kentucky millionaires are back of a plan to make a fashionable summer resort of Munday's Landing, Col. Jack Chinn's home on Kentucky river, in Mercer county. The promoters will make large additions to the Chinn residence, which contains about 20 rooms and a big double porch almost surrounding the house. A large number of summer cottages will be built, a clubhouse, and the bath-beach, which is one of the finest the whole length of the Kentucky river. Even at low water, the river will always be Chinn deep.

The Lyon County Herald has installed a linograph and the Providence Enterprise is putting in a linotype.

SOLDIER DIES VERY SUDDENLY IN DETROIT

BERT BLAKEMORE, AFTER HEROIC FOREIGN SERVICE DIES WEDNESDAY

WORE THREE STARS OF HONOR

Body Will Arrive Here Tomorrow For Interment, In Charge of His Brother, Nevill.

Bertram Blakemore, who left here Monday for Detroit in search of employment, died very suddenly in that city Thursday morning. News came from his friend, Gilson Warfield, with whom he was rooming, that when they went to bed Wednesday night, Mr. Blakemore was seemingly in his usual good health, but when he was called the next morning it was found that he was dead in bed, apparently from heart failure.

His brother, Nevill Blakemore, has gone to Detroit to take charge of the body which will be brought back here Sunday.

Bert Blakemore was 32 years of age and a sterling young man of fine prospects. He had just returned home from France and was apparently in the best of health.

He was one of the first men from the county to enlist joining the Regulars soon after war was declared. He did not remain long in the States, but was sent to France with his outfit, among the first troops to go over. His service record was one to be proud of. He fought on four fronts and in many of the bloodiest battles of the war. He saw service at Chateau Thierry, where his regiment was in support of the marines in that memorable engagement and member of Co. B, of the First Pioneer Regiment was with the first American troops to cross the Rhine.

After the armistice Mr. Blakemore was with the army of occupation at Coblenz, Germany.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blakemore, his wife, formerly Miss Lavelette Green, and young daughter, and three brothers, Carroll, George and Nevill Blakemore. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved family.

He was a member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Blakemore wore three service stars for participating in three of the eight major engagements in France.

Notice To The Public.

Owing to an inadequate bed space for the accommodation of rapidly increasing patronage at the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital, the visiting regulations are being rigidly enforced. It has been necessary to utilize one of the reception rooms as a ward, and the administration urges the public to co-operate in the endeavor to properly conduct the hospital, for the comfort of the patients, rather than the convenience of visitors.

VISITING HOURS: 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

The need of nurses at present is alarming, and unless this condition is relieved in some way, we will be able to continue the rapid progress our hospital has made since the incorporation, five year ago.

We would urge our public friends and all who are interested in public welfare, to establish individually, committees for the recruiting of nurses.

This problem is a serious one; confronting not only our hospital, but our community. Please help us.

WEDDINGS BELLS

Miss Annie M. Trammill, of Montgomery county, Tenn., and Mr. W. H. Matthews, of Hopkinsville, were married Wednesday night. The ceremony was quietly solemnized by the Rev. Thomas Chapman at his home on Sixteenth street.

A Democratic platform convention will be held in Louisville Sept. 4, about two months later than it should have been held. With all candidates running on the same platform the party would have been more united.

GROWING DEMAND FOR EDUCATED YOUNG WOMEN

Scarcity of Teachers A Serious Problem And Women are Invading Numerous Lines of Business, Making Good on Their Merits, Brains and Education.

From every part of the country reports come of the growing scarcity of teachers. The situation is becoming alarming in some states and salaries are being raised and energetic steps have been taken to keep teachers from quitting the school rooms to go into other lines of business.

One of the causes assigned is that so many male teachers went into the military service and left vacancies that could not be filled by other men. Another cause is the increased standard requirements, disqualifying large numbers of teachers without college educations.

The shortage of teachers has serious handicapped the Hopkinsville Public Schools, there being four or five vacancies unfilled now with the opening of school only a week off.

This condition has caused material advances in the salaries paid teachers and further advances are in immediate prospect if qualified teachers are to be secured from other lines of business, to supply the urgent need of the hour.

It has long been the case that nine-tenths of the teachers have been women. Teaching is essentially woman's work and the demand for teachers at high salaries is now enabling many young women to secure more lucrative positions than those held by their fathers. It has brought to every educated young woman great possibilities for entrance into a wider field of usefulness. In some of the western states salaries have already bounded upwards to a point higher than paid in business lines. The increases in the eastern states are steady and every year making the question of higher education a more vital one with young women who desire to fit themselves for holding the best positions in educational lines, for the higher grades are al-

ways hardest to fill and pay the highest salaries.

Women's schools all over the country are overflowing with ambitious young women who want to qualify themselves for the great work. The young woman who is not well educated is not only disqualified as a teacher, but she is handicapped in many other lines of work, where clerical knowledge, good spelling, mathematical proficiency and business training are essentials.

Here in Hopkinsville is an old established institution of learning that, under a new management, is undertaking as a standard junior college to take part in educating young women in such lines of study as will enable them to enter standard colleges and universities and secure degrees entitling them to highest salaries. Two of the three principals of the Public Schools were educated in Bethel Woman's College and are qualified to hold similar positions anywhere. Bethel will open the fall session on September 9, with the largest number of boarding pupils in its history. A new dormitory with rooms for 48 girls is nearing completion and many of the rooms are already taken. The main building with rooms for 40 girls is already nearly filled with returning pupils and those making early reservations.

The Board of Trustees take pleasure in announcing that in Prof. J. W. Gaines, they have every assurance that they have secured the very man for the work of building up a great school, who comes with a recommendation of being one of the ablest educators in the South. Dr. Gaines, the new President of Bethel arrived the first of the week and is actively at work preparing for the biggest opening Bethel Woman's College has had in the 65 years of its history.

FARM SALE BIG SUCCESS

Crawley-Campbell Co. Makes Fine Sale of Lands, From \$150 to \$200 an Acre.

The sale of the farm of Ira C. Rhea, formerly the Winston Henry place, on the Bradshaw pike, brought \$43,800, or an average of \$156 an acre.

The residence and 100 acres went to W. T. Dougherty and C. D. White at \$200 an acre.

Tract No. 2, 60 acres to T. W. Garrett at \$170 an acre, 18 acres in timber.

Tract No. 3, 38 acres to G. C. Courtney at \$125 and also No. 4, 5 1/2 acres at \$100.

Tract No. 5, 32 1/2 acres to Lucien Moseley at \$112.50 an acre.

The J. McH. Tichenor place on the Nashville pike was sold in tracts as follows:

No. 1, 15 acres with improvements to Geo. W. Crenshaw for \$6100.

Other five acre tracts as follows:

No. 2 to Geo. W. Crenshaw at \$150 an acre; No. 3 to C. F. Shelton at \$200 an acre; Nos. 4 and 5 to H. H. Coleman at \$120 an acre; No. 6 to Geo. Giles at \$117.50 an acre; Nos. 7 and 8 to J. W. Shelan at \$117.50 an acre; No. 9 to John Forbes at \$150, and No. 10 at \$200 an acre; No. 11 to Mr. Gouch at \$200 an acre.

The Tate livery stable building on Ninth street, near L. & N. depot, was sold to T. E. Overshiner for \$10,350.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank building at Pembroke to Geo. W. Crenshaw at \$12,100.

The prizes offered were well distributed. Henry Alsheler and E. W. Coleman drew Duroc pigs; Wesley Mabry, Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Richard Leavell drew ponies, and Miss Dougherty, Miss Major and several others got \$25 merchandise orders.

CIRCUS IS COMING

John Robinson's Advance Agents Have Already Bill the Town.

The bill posters of the John Robinson Circus were here Thursday posting bills and announcing Sept. 2 as the date when the first circus will be in Hopkinsville. The show will be given a warm welcome, as it has been some time since one was here.

DIRECTOR SCARBOROUGH

To Fill Dr. Doolan's Pulpit At First Baptist Church, At Morning Service.

In the absence of Dr. Leonard W. Doolan Sunday, the pulpit of the First Baptist church will be filled at 11 a. m. by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Nashville, director general of the 75 Million Dollar Campaign to be put on in November. Dr. Scarborough will discuss the purposes and plans of this greatest campaign ever undertaken by Southern Baptists. Of the amount to be raised, \$6,500,000 has been apportioned to Kentucky and \$1,733,000 of it will go to the denominational schools, Bethel Woman's College coming in for a liberal share.

Baptists all over the country who can do so without neglecting their own services, are invited to come and head Dr. Scarborough.

Some special music will be rendered, including a solo by Miss Norma Riley of Newstead, a pupil of Bethel Woman's College.

STRAWBERRY ASSOCIATION

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NEXT MONDAY TO ELECT THE DIRECTORS

BIG MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Sam W. Westbrook, of Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co-operating, Here Thursday.

A number of persons interested in the Hopkinsville Fruit Growers' Association met in the office of the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association Thursday night for the purpose of completing the organization. The office was filled but as a number of persons vitally interested could not be present the election of a board of directors was postponed till Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time a stockholders' meeting will be held and directors elected.

All those present Thursday evening were much interested and had the privilege of hearing Sam W. Westbrook, L. & N. Agricultural Agent and Association organizer. Mr. Westbrook spent about an hour talking to those present, going somewhat into the details of the growing and marketing of strawberries and fruits and discussing the plan and purpose of organization and outlining what may be accomplished by a well-managed association. When the organization is once organized and the growing of strawberries started, Mr. Westbrook will spend considerable time in this community aiding and assisting the farmers in getting started right in his growing of berries and helping the association in marketing anything that is grown.

This movement means much to this immediate section in view of the fact that persons owning small farms can, by careful cultivation, net from \$300 to \$600 per acre. There is a good demand for berries which cannot be supplied and growers may look for fancy prices for several years to come.

JOHN B. TRICE SELLS FOUR ANDERSON STOREROOMS

Geo. W. Crenshaw who bought the two corner rooms of the four rooms occupied by the J. H. Anderson Co., and M. Es Boale, has bought the other two. The property was owned by John B. Trice and is leased to Jan. 1, 1921. The Anderson Co. will build on its own lot, corner Ninth and Main streets, next year.

MEN INVITED.

Every member of the Men's Bible Class, M. E. Church South, is urged to be on hand promptly at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Aug. 24 and bring a guest with you. If you cannot bring a guest, try to bring some old member who has not been coming regularly.

Visitors in the city Sunday are urged to come without further invitation, also any other man who will come is not only welcome but is urged to come. An interested program and a cordial welcome awaits you. When anticipate a most interesting twenty-minute lecture.

PRES. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS, M. E. Church, 13th and South Main.

Directors Must Pay.

Judge C. H. Bush rendered an opinion in the Citizens National Bank case this week in the Calloway county circuit court, awarding the stockholders of the defunct institution a judgment of \$18,800 against the board of directors of the old institution.

Capt. Matlock, who is chasing bandits in Mexico, is a Louisville man. His flying squadron has already killed four, and the trial is getting hotter every day. Capt. Matlock passed a column of 200 Caranza troops below the border Thursday. The Caranza commander asked where the Americans were going. When he was informed they were pursuing bandits he waved his hand and said, "go ahead." While the exact location of the troops was withheld for military reasons, it is known that they have gone so far into the interior that it is necessary to send money to commanders so they may purchase supplies. The line of communication is getting too long to transport provisions, it was stated. The forward dash which started three days ago was not slackened by protests against the presence of American troops on Mexican soil.

TAKES WILSON TREATY PLAN

RESOLUTION PROVIDING RESERVATIONS ON TREATY IS INTRODUCED.

WOULD CAUSE NO DELAYING

Republicans Whose Reservations It Embodies Declare They Must Go Into Treaty.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The first open move for a compromise in the league of nations fight came from administration quarters yesterday embraced in a proposal that the Senate adopt reservations but that they be kept apart from the actual ratification of the treaty.

The overture met with no immediate success on the Republican side of the chamber, senators of the Republican reservation group declaring they could not recede from their position that to be effective the reservations must go into the ratification itself.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, a democratic member of the foreign relations committee, presented the compromised proposal in the form of a resolution embodying in effect the four reservations agreed on by seven Republican senators and declaring them to constitute the senate's understanding of the disputed points in the covenant.

In the Republican draft, however, it is expressly provided that the reservation "be made a part of the treaty by the instrument of ratification" a proviso which Senator McNary of Oregon and others of the group of seven Republicans said they considered absolutely necessary if enough Republican votes are to be gaffed to secure ratification of the treaty.

To overcome this objection, Senator Pittman proposed in a speech in the Senate that the resolution be adopted at once and be submitted to the other powers who will be represented on the league council. A general debate developed during which Senator Borah and others took exception with President Wilson's distinctions between moral and legal obligations under the covenant as expressed in the whitehouse conference between the president and the foreign relations committee.

BIGGER AND EVEN BETTER THAN EVER

The John Robinson circus performance this year beneath a main canvas structure that comfortably seats 10,000 people is the most remarkable arenic presentation ever attempted by a circus owner. Neither money nor trouble has been spared to make the circus second to none. The show will be in Hopkinsville Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

There are over 300 recognized arenic stars on John Robinson's payroll and they come from every country on the globe except Germany. The circus owner will not have any Boches in his employ. He is one hundred per cent. patriotic and so is everybody else around the mammoth show.

The performances are given in three rings, on two stages, in an aerial enclave and around a smooth, hippodrome racing track. Almost 3 hours of solid enjoyment is given those who attend and this is augmented by an aftershow, a thrilling wild west exhibition, and takes the place of the old time concert. The Wild West show introduces a half score of wonderful riders and ropers including "Nebraska Bill," bucking horse rider and manipulator of extra long stock whips, Joe Webb, whose ability to top a pitching horse is known from one end of Wyoming to the other, "Cheyenne Jack," trick rider, par excellent, "Curley" Salters, "Prairie May" Starke, "Wild Horse" Rodgers, Dick Hutchinson, "Texas" Newton, "Oklahoma Slim" Dollie Carter, Winnie Jacobs and many others.

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday Mornings by
THE KENTUCKIAN CO.

Chas. M. Meacham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant
Robert Brumfield.....City Editor

Established as Hopkinsville Conservative in 1866. Succeeded by Hopkinsville Democrat 1876. Published as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889. From 1889 to 1918 as The Kentuckian.

Fifty-Third Year of Publication

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year by mail.....\$2.00
One year by carrier.....\$2.00
Shorter terms at same proportionate rates

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor—Jas. D. Black, Barbourville.
For Lieutenant-Governor—W. H. Shanks, Stanford.
For Auditor of Accounts—Henry M. Bosworth, Lexington.
For Court of Appeals—John A. Goodman, Elkton.
For Secretary of State—Mat S. Cohen, Lexington.
For Attorney General—F. E. Daugherty, Bardstown.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—John W. Newman, Versailles.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. E. Foster, Hopkinsville.
For State Treasurer—F. H. Turner, Wickliffe.
For Representative—H. A. Robinson.
For Railroad Commissioner—Frank N. Burns, Paducah.

To Wipe Out Illiteracy.

A state-wide educational campaign will be waged the week of August 25-30 in every school district in Kentucky. Announcement of plans were sent out by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Chairman of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission to every county superintendent and to every county illiteracy agent today.

Local speakers will tour the county August 25, 26, 27 and 28, and a State speaker sent by the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission will speak at the final rally at the county seat on Friday or Saturday following:

The phases of education emphasized in this campaign will be the removal of illiteracy, increase of day school attendance and better salaries for teachers. It is a joint campaign of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission and the County School Superintendents' Association. The State speakers will be announced later.

To recover more than \$3,000,000 in gold, part of the fortune of the late Oom Paul Kruger, once president of the Transvaal, which is believed to be cemented in the held of the Bark Dorothea, sunk on Tenedos Reef off the coast of Zuzuland, is one of the projects which may be revived as a result of improvement in the science of salvaging sunken ships. The Dorothea is named among the list of wrecks of eight treasure ships located off the American coast which are regarded by one leading expert as most likely for salvage.

A CORRECTION

The attention of the Board of Trustees of Bethel Woman's College has been called to a communication received by certain merchants objecting to the statement contained in donated advertisements of our institution to the effect that Bethel Woman's College claimed to be the only Standard Junior Woman's College in this section.

It is but fair to those merchants, to the objectors and to this board to state that the copy for those advertisements was furnished the said firms by our board and that the word "Baptist" was unintentionally omitted from the copy. The statement should have read "The Only Standard Junior Baptist Woman's College." We trust that this explanation will be accepted as satisfactory, and as evidencing no desire on the part of either the enterprising firms, nor of this way to in any way reflect upon any other college or colleges.

TRUSTEES BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

By Chas. M. Meacham, Chairman.

Pools Boost Prices.

Kentucky farmers in twenty counties pooled 332,000 pounds of wool. This sold at an average of 62 1-2 cents per pound for clear wool while the price paid the individual farmer by the regular buyer was 50 cents. Three hundred and thirty thousand pounds at 12 1-2 cents advance means that the farmers who pooled made \$41,500 clear money.

HOME RULE FOR KOREA

MILITARY GOVERNMENT AND GENDARMERIE REPLACED BY CIVIL CONTROL

JAPANESE RESCRIPT RECEIVED

Emperor Calls Upon Public Officials To Assure Benign Rule to People.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Local self-government for Korea and reforms looking toward home rule are announced in an imperial rescript issued in Tokio and received here at the Japanese embassy.

The military government has been displaced by a civil one.

The military gendarmerie, so much under criticism of late, is to be replaced by a civil police force, entirely under civilian control.

A system of town and village municipal government based on popular suffrage also is being undertaken.

Possibly most important of all, from the Korean point of view, the rescript of the emperor of Japan provides that the Koreans shall have the same privileges and legal rights as Japanese.

Meetings To Go East.

As the paper goes to press Farmers Community Meetings have been held in Rockcastle, Whitley, Bell, Knox, Mercer, Lincoln, McCreary, Wayne, Pulaski, Marion, Taylor and Green counties. During this week and next week the following counties will have meetings: Nelson, Washington, Bullitt, Oldham, Hery, Carroll, Kenton, Boone and possibly Owen. After this a swing to the Ohio and the Big Sandy will include Mason, Lewis, Fleming, Lawrence, Johnson and Pike.

All descendants of the late Benj. L. Todd are called to have a reunion at Grapevine church in Hopkins county, the first Sunday in September.

Crown Prince Charles, of Rumania has renounced his claim to the throne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dehon, of Vincennes, Ind., were visiting in Belgium when the war began 5 years ago, and have just been able to return home and bring a 4-year-old child that speaks French only.

"I like the Evansville Courier," writes a woman in this town, "because it's different, we are fortunate in having in this part of the world a paper like the Evansville Courier.

Of all the newspapers that come to our exchange desk, the Evansville Courier is one of the most refreshing. There is "something about it that's different."

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees in joint session, a mass meeting of the Democrats of Christian county, Kentucky, is hereby called to assemble at the Court House in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 30th day of August, 1919. The purpose of said convention is to select delegates to represent Christian county at the platform convention to be held in the city of Louisville, Kentucky, on the 4th of September, 1919. Christian county will be entitled to one delegate for each fifty votes cast for the Democratic electors in the Presidential election in 1916. All Democrats are urged to attend.

S. P. WHITE,
Chairman Democratic Executive Committee, Christian County, Ky. 3t

THOUGHTS ON THRIFT

Thrift is the surest and strongest foundation of an empire, so sure, so strong, so necessary, that no nation can long exist that disregards it.—Lord Roseberry.

Spend wisely, avoid waste, save intelligently, invest in Thrift and War Savings Stamps—and Success is always yours.

War Savings Stamps—a loan to Uncle Sam, who returns your money at the end of five years plus four per cent interest compounded quarterly.

A thrifty man is safe from worry. Buy wisely, save intelligently, and invest in Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

"Extravagance rots character; strain youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save."—Theodore Roosevelt.

The only road to independence—thriftiness and economy.

The power a man puts into saving measures the power of the man in everything he undertakes.

It is true that many loans, money and sups of sugar, are forgotten or unpaid. Our Uncle Samuel, however, give us a bond for our little loans—"Iest we forget" he even pays interest on it to make it interesting. We used to borrow from our Uncle; now our Uncle is borrowing from us."—Bolton Hall, Author of 'Thrift'

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CLUB RATE

The Evansville Courier

Daily by Mail One Year
Price alone **\$6.00**

--AND--

The Kentuckian 2.00

Semi-Weekly One Year
Both for **\$7.50**

Save money by subscribing at the same time for the best daily newspaper and your favorite home newspaper.

If Sunday Courier also is desired

For papers going by and in second zone, add \$1.00.

All the News of Home and the World

A Winning Combination

ATCLARK'S

WHY not let us have your business? We can furnish you sugar and flour in barrel lots, will give you the best prices that can be had; also have bacon and lard in hundred pound lots.

¶ We carry a complete line of Fine Granite, Glass and China Ware; most anything you may want in these lines. Give us a call when in need of these articles.

¶ Give us your business and we will appreciate same. Make us your headquarters when in the city.

¶ We buy Country Produce. Call us and get our prices.

C. R. Clark & Co.

Incorporated

Phones: 79 and 118.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Following is a list of the Kentucky fairs and their dates, so far as have been reported to us. Secretaries are asked to report any omissions or corrections.

August 18—Lawrenceburg, 5 days.
August 19—Shepherdsville, 4 days.
August 20—Liberty, 3 days.
August 20—Brodhead, 3 days.
August 21—Ewing, 3 days.
August 26—Hopkinsville, 5 days.
August 27—Florence, 4 days.
September 1—Blugrass Fair, Lexington, 6 days.
September 2—Hodgenville, 3 days.
September 2—Bowling Green, 5 days.
September 2—Somerset, 4 days.
September 3—Barboursville, 3 days.
September 3—Alexandria, 4 days.
September 30—Paducah, 4 days.
October 8—Murray, 4 days.

LOOK FOR
THE-NAME
R. C. HARDWICK
ON FINE GLASSES

Our satisfied optical customers are our best recommendation.

Their number runs into the thousands.

Ask them about our optical work.

R. C. HARDWICK
LOOK FOR THE NAME.

MARKET BASKET

Corrected July 4.

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

Flour, 24-lb sack...\$1.75 @ \$1.70
Cornmeal, 5-lb sack... 25 @ 30
Bacon, breakfast slice lb 45 @ 65
Bacon, country, lb... 35 @ 40
Bacon, salt, lb... 28 @ 30
Hams, lb... 40 @ 45
Shoulders, lb... 33 @ 35
Lard, pure leaf, lb... 27 @ 45
Lard, pure leaf, lb... 30 @ 45
Eggs, fresh, per doz... 40 @ 50
Butter, per lb... 60 @ 65
Sugar, per lb... 11 @ 12½
Coffee, lb... 45 @ 75
Irish potatoes, lb... 6 @ 7
Sweet potatoes, lb... 6 @ 7
Cabbage, new... 8 @ 10
Cheese, cream, lb... 40 @ 45
Apples, peck... 90 @ 1.25
Oranges, per doz... 50 @ 90
Lemons, per doz... 45 @ 50
Grapefruit, each... 10 @ 15
Evaporated apples, lb. 17 @ 20
Evaporated peaches, lb 20 @ 30

Country Produce

Dealers buy at the following prices: HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2½c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7½ @ 8½c.

BEE SWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12 @ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

D. H. Erkiletian, A. B. M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Corner Ninth & Main
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Telephone 374 Day & Night

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bear the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Major Amberson had made a fortune in 1875 when other people were losing fortunes, and the magnificence of the Ambersons began then. Major Amberson laid out a 20-acre "development," with roads and statuary, and in the center of a four-acre tract, on Amberson avenue, built for himself the most magnificent mansion the Midland City had ever seen.

CHAPTER II.—When the major's daughter married young Wilbur Minafer the neighbors predicted that as Isabel could never really love Wilbur all her love would be bestowed upon the children. There was only one child, however, George Amberson, and his upbringing and his youthful accomplishments as a mischief maker were quite in keeping with the most pessimistic predictions.

CHAPTER III.—By the time George went away to college he did not attempt to conceal his belief that the Ambersons were about the most important family in the world. At a ball given in his honor when he returned from college, George monopolized Lucy Morgan, a stranger and the prettiest girl present, and got on famously with her until he learned that she was "queer looking duck" at whom he had been poking much fun, was the young lady's father. He was Eugene Morgan, a former resident of Midburg, and he was returning there to erect a factory and to build horseless carriages of his own invention.

CHAPTER IV.—Eugene was an old admirer of Isabel's and they had been engaged when Isabel threw him over because of some youthful indiscretion and married Wilbur Minafer.

CHAPTER V.—George makes rapid progress in his courtship of Lucy.

CHAPTER VI.—While driving with Lucy next day, George allows the horse to get beyond control, and the animal overturns the cutter, spilling George and Lucy in the snow, unhurt, although George is greatly annoyed.

CHAPTER VII.—George reveals intense dislike of Morgan, whom he suspects of financial designs on his uncle or grandfather. His aunt, Fanny Minafer, to his great astonishment, sharply rebukes him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Home on vacation, George has a heart-to-heart talk with his mother, in which the state of the family finances and his father's failing health, both figure. George is optimistic as to both.

CHAPTER IX.—Hearing rumors concerning Lucy and her suitors—in particular Fred Kinner—George urges her to consent to a formal engagement of marriage, but Lucy refuses.

CHAPTER X.—George becomes annoyed at gossip which connects his mother's name with Eugene Morgan, and rightfully rebukes his Aunt Amelia for her remarks on the subject. Aunt Fanny is sympathetic but somewhat bewildered.

CHAPTER XI.—The sudden death of his father, following graduation, recalls George from college.

CHAPTER XII.—Lucy and George talk of ideals of life, which they find surprisingly different and in something which very nearly approaches a quarrel.

CHAPTER XIII.—At a dinner given by Major Amberson, at which Eugene Morgan is a guest, George plainly shows his animosity to his mother's old friend.

"George, do let Pendennis trot again!"

"I won't!"

"She clucked to the horse. 'Get up, Pendennis! Trot! Go on! Commence!'"

Pendennis paid no attention; she meant nothing to him, and George laughed at her fondly. "You are the prettiest thing in this world, Lucy!" he exclaimed. "Are you going to drop the 'almost' and say we're really engaged?"

"Oh, not for years! So there's the answer, and let's trot again."

But George was persistent; moreover, he had become serious during the last minute or two. "I want to know," he said. "I really mean it."

"Let's don't be serious, George," she begged him hopefully. "Let's talk of something pleasant."

He was a little offended. "Then it isn't pleasant for you to know that I want to marry you?"

At this she became as serious as he could have asked; she looked down, and her lip quivered like that of a child about to cry. Suddenly she put her hand upon one of his for just an instant, and then withdrew it.

"Lucy!" he said huskily. "Dear, what's the matter? You look as if you were going to cry."

Her eyelids flickered, and then she looked up at him with a sad gravity, tears seeming just at the point. "One reason's because I have a feeling that we're never going to be."

"Why?"

"It's just a feeling."

"You haven't any reason or—"

"It's just a feeling."

"Well, if that's all," George said, reassured, and laughing confidently. "I guess I won't be very much troubled!" But at once he became serious again, adopting the tone of argument. "Don't you care enough about me to marry me?"

She looked down again, pathetically troubled. "Yes."

"Well, then, why in the world won't you drop the 'almost'?"

Her distress increased. "Everything is—everything—"

"What about 'everything'?"

"Everything is so—so unsettled." And at that he uttered an exclamation of impatience. "If you aren't the queerest girl! What is 'unsettled'?"

"Well, for one thing," she said, able to smile at his vehemence, "you haven't settled on anything to do. At least if you have you've never spoken of it."

As she spoke she gave him the quickest possible side glance of hopeful scrutiny; then looked away, not happily. Surprise and displeasure were intentionally visible upon the countenance of her companion; and

as Pendennis & his horse trotted in silence to elapse before making any response. "Lucy," he said finally, with cold dignity, "haven't you perfectly well understood that I don't mean to go into business or adopt a profession?"

"I wasn't quite sure," she said gently. "I really didn't know—quite."

"Then of course it's time I did tell you. You know yourself there are a lot of people in the East—in the South too, for that matter—that don't think we've got any particular family or position or culture in this part of the country. There were one or two in my crowd at college; their families had lived on their income for three generations, and they never dreamed there was anybody in their class out here. I had to show them a thing or two, right at the start, and I guess they won't forget it! Well, I think it's time all their sort found out that three generations can mean just as much out here as anywhere else."

"But what are you going to do, George?" she cried.

George's earnestness surpassed hers; he had become flushed and his breathing was emotional. "I expect to live an honorable life," he said. "I expect to contribute my share to charities, and to take part in—movements."

"What kind?"

"Whatever appeals to me," he said. Lucy looked at him with griefed wonder. "But you really don't mean to have any regular business or profession at all?"

"I certainly do not!" George returned promptly and emphatically.

"I was afraid so," she said in a low voice.

George continued to breathe deeply throughout another protracted interval of silence. Then he said, "Your father is a business man—"

"He's a mechanical genius," Lucy interrupted quickly. "Of course he's both. And he was a lawyer once—he's done all sorts of things."

"Very well. I merely wished to ask if it's his influence that makes you think I ought to 'do' something?"

Lucy frowned slightly. "Why, I suppose almost everything I think or say must be owing to his influence in one way or another. We haven't had anybody but each other for so many years, and we always think about alike, so of course—"

"I see!" And George's brow darkened with resentment. "So that's it, is it? It's your father's idea that I ought to go into business and that you oughtn't to be engaged to me until I do."

Lucy gave a start, her denial was so quick. "No! I've never once spoken to him about it. Never!"

George looked at her keenly, and he jumped to a conclusion not far from the truth. "But you know without talking to him that it's the way he does feel about it? I see."

She nodded gravely. "Yes."

George's brow grew darker still. "Do you think I'd be much of a man," he said slowly, "if I let any other man dictate to me my own way of life?"

"George! Who's dictating you?"

"It seems to me it amounts to that!"

"Oh, No! I only know how papa talks about things. He's never, never spoken unkindly or 'dictatingly' of you."

Her face was so touching in its distress that for the moment George forgot his anger. He seized that small, troubled hand.

"Lucy," he said huskily. "Don't you know that I love you?"

"Yes—I do."

"Don't you love me?"

"Yes—I do."

"Then what does it matter what your father thinks about my doing something or not doing anything? He has his way, and I have mine. Why, look at your father's best friend, my Uncle George Amberson—he's never done anything in his life, and—"

"Oh, yes, he has," she interrupted. "He was in politics."

"Well, I'm glad he's out," George said. "Politics is a dirty business for a gentleman, and Uncle George would tell you that himself. Lucy, let's not talk any more about it. Let me tell mother when I get home that we're engaged. Won't you, dear?"

She shook her head. "No," she said, and gave him a sudden little look of renewed gaiety. "Let's let it stay 'almost.'"

"Because your father—"

"Oh, because it's better!"

George's voice shook. "Isn't it your father?"

"It's his ideals I'm thinking of—yes."

George dropped her hand abruptly and anger narrowed his eyes. "I know what you mean," he said. "I dare say I don't care for your father's ideals any more than he does for mine!"

He tightened the reins, Pendennis quickening eagerly to the trot; and when George jumped out of the runabout before Lucy's gate, and assisted her to descend, the silence in which

George went driving the next afternoon alone and, encountering Lucy and her father on the road, in one of Morgan's cars, lifted his hat, but no wise relaxed his formal countenance as they passed. Eugene waved a cordial hand quickly returned to the steering wheel; but Lucy only nodded gravely and smiled no more than George did. Nor did she accompany Eugene to the Major's for dinner the following Sunday evening, though both were bidden to attend that feast, which was already reduced in numbers and gaiety by the absence of George Amberson. Eugene explained to his host that Lucy had gone away to visit a school friend.

The information, delivered in the library, just before old Sam's appearance to announce dinner, set Miss Minafer in quite a flutter. "Why, George!" she said, turning to her nephew. "How does it happen you didn't tell us?" And with both hands opening, as if to express her innocence of some conspiracy, she exclaimed to the others: "He's never said one word to us about Lucy's planning to go away!"

"Probably afraid to," the Major suggested. "Didn't know but he might break down and cry if he tried to speak of it!" He clapped his grandson on the shoulder, inquiring jocularly: "That it, George?"

George made no reply, but he was red enough to justify the Major's developing a chuckle into laughter; though Miss Fanny, observing her nephew keenly, got an impression that his fiery blush was in truth more fiery than tender.

After the arrival of coffee the Major was rallying Eugene upon some rival automobile shops lately built in a suburb, and already promising to flourish.

"I suppose they'll either drive you out of the business," said the old gentleman, "or else the two of you'll drive all the rest of us off the streets."

"If we do we'll even things up by making the streets five or ten times as long as they are now," Eugene returned.

"How do you propose to do that?"

"It isn't the distance from the center of a town that counts," said Eugene; "it's the time it takes to get there. This town's already spreading; bicycles and trolleys have been doing their share, but the automobile is going to carry city streets clear out to the county line."

The Major was skeptical. "Dream on, fair son!" he said. "It's lucky for us that you're only dreaming; because if people go to moving that far, real estate values in the old residence part of town are going to be stretched pretty thin."

"I'm afraid so," Eugene assented. "Unless you keep things so bright and clean that the old section will stay more attractive than the new ones."

"Not very likely! How are things going to be kept 'bright and clean' with soft coal and our kind of city government?"

"They aren't," Eugene replied quickly. "There's no hope of it, and already the boarding house is marching up National avenue. My relatives, the Sharons, have sold their house and are building in the country—at least, they call it 'the country.' It will be city in two or three years."

"Good gracious!" the Major exclaimed, affecting dismay. "So your little shops are going to ruin all your old friends, Eugene?"

"Unless my old friends take warning in time, or abolish smoke and get a new kind of city government."

"Well, well!" the Major laughed. "You have enough faith in miracles, Eugene—granting that trolleys and bicycles and automobiles are miracles. So you think they're to change the face of the land, do you?"

"They're already doing it, Major; and it can't be stopped. Automobiles—"

At this point he was interrupted. George was the interrupter. He had said nothing since entering the dining room, but now he spoke in a loud and peremptory voice, using the tone of one in authority who checks idle prattle and settles a matter forever.

"Automobiles are a useless nuisance," he said.

There fell a moment's silence. Isabel gazed incredulously at George, color slowly heightening upon her cheeks and temples, while Fanny watched him with a quick eagerness, her eyes alert and bright. But Eugene seemed merely quizzical, as if not taking this brusquerie to himself. The Major was seriously disturbed.

"What did you say, George?" he asked, though George had spoken but too distinctly.

"I said all automobiles were a nuisance," George answered, repeating not only the words but the tone in which he had uttered them. And he added: "They'll never amount to anything but a nuisance. They had no business to be invented."

The Major frowned. "Of course you forget that Mr. Morgan makes them, and also did his share in inventing them. If you weren't so thoughtless he might think you rather offensive."

"That would be too bad," said George coolly. "I don't think I could survive it."

Again there was a silence, while the Major stared at his grandson, agast. But Eugene began to laugh cheerfully.

"I'm not sure he's wrong about automobiles," he said. "With all their speed forward they may be a step backward in civilization—that is, in spiritual civilization. But automobiles have come, and they bring a greater

change in our life than most of us suspect. They are going to alter war, and they are going to alter peace. I think men's minds are going to be changed in subtle ways because of automobiles; just how, though, I could hardly guess. Perhaps, ten or twenty years from now, if we can see the inward change in men by that time, I shouldn't be able to defend the gasoline engine, but would have to agree with him that automobiles 'had no business to be invented.' He laughed good-naturedly and, looking at his watch, apologized for having an engagement which made his departure necessary; when he would much prefer to linger, and left them at the table.

Isabel turned wondering, hurt eyes upon her son. "George, dear!" she said, "What did you mean?"

Just what I said," he returned, lighting one of the Major's cigars.

Isabel's hand, pale and slender, upon the tablecloth, touched one of the fine silver candlesticks aimlessly; the fingers were seen to tremble. "Oh, he was hurt!" she murmured.

"I don't see why he should be," George said. "I didn't say anything about him. What made you think he was hurt?"

"I know him!" was all of her reply, half-whispered.

The Major stared hard at George from under his white eyebrows. "You didn't mean 'him,' you say, George? I suppose if we had a clergyman as a guest here you'd expect him not to be offended, and to understand that your remarks were neither personal nor unkind?"

George flushed angrily and seemed about to offer a retort, but held his breath for a moment; and then held his peace. It was Isabel who responded to the Major. "Oh, no!" she said. "Eugene would never be anybody's enemy—he couldn't!—and last of all George's. I'm afraid he was hurt, but I don't fear his not having understood that George spoke without thinking or what he was saying—I mean, without realizing its bearing on Eugene."

"Well, well," said his grandfather, rising. "It wasn't a very successful little dinner!"

Thereupon he offered his arm to his daughter, who took it fondly, and they left the room, Isabel assuring him that all his little dinners were pleasant, and that this one was no exception.

George did not move, and Fanny, following the other two, came round the table and paused close beside his chair; but George remained posed in great imperturbability, cigar between teeth, eyes upon ceiling, and paid no attention to her. Fanny waited until the sound of Isabel's and the Major's voices became inaudible in the hall. Then she said quickly, and in a low voice so eager that it was unsteady:

"George, you've struck just the treatment to adopt; you're doing the right thing!"

She hurried off, scurrying after the others with a faint rustling of her black skirts, leaving George mystified but incurious.

In truth, however, he was neither so comfortable nor so imperturbable as he appeared. He felt some gratification; he had done a little to put the man in his place—that man whose influence upon his daughter was precisely the same thing as a contemptuous criticism of George Amberson Minafer, and of George Amberson Minafer's "ideals of life." Lucy's going away without a word was intended, he supposed, as a bit of punishment. Well, he wasn't the sort of man that people were allowed to punish; he could demonstrate that to them—since they started it!

Isabel came to George's door that night and, when she had kissed him good-night, she remained in the open doorway with her hand upon his shoulder and her eyes thoughtfully lowered, so that her wish to say something more than good-night was evident. Not less obvious was her perplexity about the manner of saying it; and George, divining her thought, amiably made an opening for her.

"Well, old lady," he said, indulgent, "you needn't look so worried. I

upon her son. "George, dear!" she said, "What did you mean?"

Just what I said," he returned, lighting one of the Major's cigars.

Isabel's hand, pale and slender, upon the tablecloth, touched one of the fine silver candlesticks aimlessly; the fingers were seen to tremble. "Oh, he was hurt!" she murmured.

"I don't see why he should be," George said. "I didn't say anything about him. What made you think he was hurt?"

"I know him!" was all of her reply, half-whispered.

The Major stared hard at George from under his white eyebrows. "You didn't mean 'him,' you say, George? I suppose if we had a clergyman as a guest here you'd expect him not to be offended, and to understand that your remarks were neither personal nor unkind?"

George flushed angrily and seemed about to offer a retort, but held his breath for a moment; and then held his peace. It was Isabel who responded to the Major. "Oh, no!" she said. "Eugene would never be anybody's enemy—he couldn't!—and last of all George's. I'm afraid he was hurt, but I don't fear his not having understood that George spoke without thinking or what he was saying—I mean, without realizing its bearing on Eugene."

"Well, well," said his grandfather, rising. "It wasn't a very successful little dinner!"

Thereupon he offered his arm to his daughter, who took it fondly, and they left the room, Isabel assuring him that all his little dinners were pleasant, and that this one was no exception.

George did not move, and Fanny, following the other two, came round the table and paused close beside his chair; but George remained posed in great imperturbability, cigar between teeth, eyes upon ceiling, and paid no attention to her. Fanny waited until the sound of Isabel's and the Major's voices became inaudible in the hall. Then she said quickly, and in a low voice so eager that it was unsteady:

"George, you've struck just the treatment to adopt; you're doing the right thing!"

She hurried off, scurrying after the others with a faint rustling of her black skirts, leaving George mystified but incurious.

In truth, however, he was neither so comfortable nor so imperturbable as he appeared. He felt some gratification; he had done a little to put the man in his place—that man whose influence upon his daughter was precisely the same thing as a contemptuous criticism of George Amberson Minafer, and of George Amberson Minafer's "ideals of life." Lucy's going away without a word was intended, he supposed, as a bit of punishment. Well, he wasn't the sort of man that people were allowed to punish; he could demonstrate that to them—since they started it!

Isabel came to George's door that night and, when she had kissed him good-night, she remained in the open doorway with her hand upon his shoulder and her eyes thoughtfully lowered, so that her wish to say something more than good-night was evident. Not less obvious was her perplexity about the manner of saying it; and George, divining her thought, amiably made an opening for her.

"Well, old lady," he said, indulgent, "you needn't look so worried. I

upon her son. "George, dear!" she said, "What did you mean?"

Just what I said," he returned, lighting one of the Major's cigars.

Isabel's hand, pale and slender, upon the tablecloth, touched one of the fine silver candlesticks aimlessly; the fingers were seen to tremble. "Oh, he was hurt!" she murmured.

"I don't see why he should be," George said. "I didn't say anything about him. What made you think he was hurt?"

"I know him!" was all of her reply, half-whispered.

The Major stared hard at George from under his white eyebrows. "You didn't mean 'him,' you say, George? I suppose if we had a clergyman as a guest here you'd expect him not to be offended, and to understand that your remarks were neither personal nor unkind?"

George flushed angrily and seemed about to offer a retort, but held his breath for a moment; and then held his peace. It was Isabel who responded to the Major. "Oh, no!" she said. "Eugene would never be anybody's enemy—he couldn't!—and last of all George's. I'm afraid he was hurt, but I don't fear his not having understood that George spoke without thinking or what he was saying—I mean, without realizing its bearing on Eugene."

"Well, well," said his grandfather, rising. "It wasn't a very successful little dinner!"

Thereupon he offered his arm to his daughter, who took it fondly, and they left the room, Isabel assuring him that all his little dinners were pleasant, and that this one was no exception.

George did not move, and Fanny, following the other two, came round the table and paused close beside his chair; but George remained posed in great imperturbability, cigar between teeth, eyes upon ceiling, and paid no attention to her. Fanny waited until the sound of Isabel's and the Major's voices became inaudible in the hall. Then she said quickly, and in a low voice so eager that it was unsteady:

"George, you've struck just the treatment to adopt; you're doing the right thing!"

She hurried off, scurrying after the others with a faint rustling of her black skirts, leaving George mystified but incurious.

In truth, however, he was neither so comfortable nor so imperturbable as he appeared. He felt some gratification; he had done a little to put the man in his place—that man whose influence upon his daughter was precisely the same thing as a contemptuous criticism of George Amberson Minafer, and of George Amberson Minafer's "ideals of life." Lucy's going away without a word was intended, he supposed, as a bit of punishment. Well, he wasn't the sort of man that people were allowed to punish; he could demonstrate that to them—since they started it!

Isabel came to George's door that night and, when she had kissed him good-night, she remained in the open doorway with her hand upon his shoulder and her eyes thoughtfully lowered, so that her wish to say something more than good-night was evident. Not less obvious was her perplexity about the manner of saying it; and George, divining her thought, amiably made an opening for her.

"Well, old lady," he said, indulgent, "you needn't look so worried. I

upon her son. "George, dear!" she said, "What did you mean?"

Just what I said," he returned, lighting one of the Major's cigars.

Isabel's hand, pale and slender, upon the tablecloth, touched one of the fine silver candlesticks aimlessly; the fingers were seen to tremble. "Oh, he was hurt!" she murmured.

"I don't see why he should be," George said. "I didn't say anything about him. What made you think he was hurt?"

"I know him!" was all of her reply, half-whispered.

The Major stared hard at George from under his white eyebrows. "You didn't mean 'him,' you say, George? I suppose if we had a clergyman as a guest here you'd expect him not to be offended, and to understand that your remarks were neither personal nor unkind?"

George flushed angrily and seemed about to offer a retort, but held his breath for a moment; and then held his peace. It was Isabel who responded to the Major. "Oh, no!" she said. "Eugene would never be anybody's enemy—he couldn't!—and last of all George's. I'm afraid he was hurt, but I don't fear his not having understood that George spoke without thinking or what he was saying—I mean, without realizing its bearing on Eugene."

"Well, well," said his grandfather, rising. "It wasn't a very successful little dinner!"

Thereupon he offered his arm to his daughter, who took it fondly, and they left the room, Isabel assuring him that all his little dinners were pleasant, and that this one was no exception.

George did not move, and Fanny, following the other two, came round the table and paused close beside his chair; but George remained posed in great imperturbability, cigar between teeth, eyes upon ceiling, and paid no attention to her. Fanny waited until the sound of Isabel's and the Major's voices became inaudible in the hall. Then she said quickly, and in a low voice so eager that it was unsteady:

"George, you've struck just the treatment to adopt; you're doing the right thing!"

She hurried off, scurrying after the others with a faint rustling of her black skirts, leaving George mystified but incurious.

In truth, however, he was neither so comfortable nor so imperturbable as he appeared. He felt some gratification; he had done a little to put the man in his place—that man whose influence upon his daughter was precisely the same thing as a contemptuous criticism of George Amberson Minafer, and of George Amberson Minafer's "ideals of life." Lucy's going away without a word was intended, he supposed, as a bit of punishment. Well, he wasn't the sort of man that people were allowed to punish; he could demonstrate that to them—since they started it!

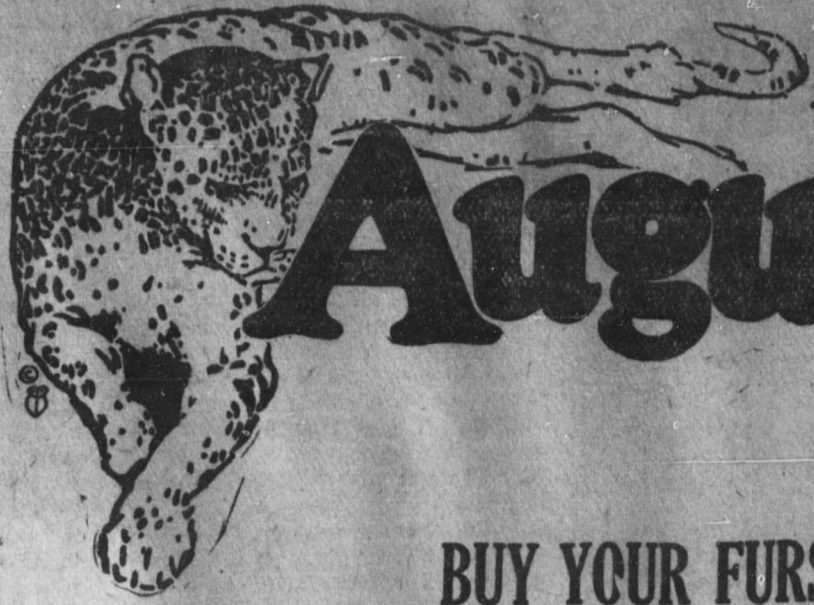
Isabel came to George's door that night and, when she had kissed him good-night, she remained in the open doorway with her hand upon his shoulder and her eyes thoughtfully lowered, so that her wish to say something more than good-night was evident. Not less obvious was her perplexity about the manner of saying it; and George, divining her thought, amiably made an opening for her.

"Well, old lady," he said, indulgent, "you needn't look so worried. I

upon her son. "George, dear!" she said, "What did you mean?"

Just what I said," he returned, lighting one of the Major's cigars.

Isabel's hand, pale and slender, upon the tablecloth, touched one of the fine silver candlesticks aimlessly; the fingers were seen to tremble. "Oh, he was hurt!" she murmured.



August Fur Sales

BUY YOUR FURS IN THE AUGUST FUR SALE AND SAVE 20 PER CENT

SALE Begins TUESDAY

AUGUST 26th.

FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY

Despite the most discouraging conditions and the increasing costs of pelts and labor, we have assembled the largest stock of furs we have ever had. When we tell you that these self same garments will cost us anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent to reorder you will perhaps understand the significance of our August prices

Every piece is an approved style, every fur has been carefully selected and made, every price much lower than it will be later on.



BUY NOW ^A_N^D SAVE NOW



Hudson Seal Coats from \$450.00 to \$800.00.
Near Seal and Sealine Coats from \$225. to \$300.
Poire Fox Scarfs-Taupe Fox-Black Fox-Cross Fox-Nutria
Squirrel-Mole. Also Muffs to match at \$30, \$40, \$50, to \$75.

MOST EVERY FUR IS REPRESENTED.

Poire Fox- Georgetts Fox-Taupe Fox-Taupe Lynx-Black Fox-Red
Fox-Black Lynx- Mole-Hudson Seal-Natural Nutria-Natural
Wolf-Squirrel-Beaver.



As a Special Inducement



We permit charge customers to have their Fur purchases entered on their October Bills and payable November first, you may also store them with us free of charge. It will pay you to buy now while stocks are large and varied.

During this AUGUST FUR SALE we will have a preliminary showing of

Frankel's

BUSY STORE

INCORPORATED

Fall Coats, Suits and Dress Fashions. New Blouses and Childrens Apparel.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Robert Sanford Gary died August 8th, 1919, aged 85 years.

Another charter member of the Church Hill Grange has passed away.

Brother Gary was a loyal and faithful member of the Grange regularly and was

useful member. Attended the meeting ever ready to do his part in building up the order, recognizing the fact it had a great influence for good of the farming community.

He was a good citizen, a good neighbor and had been a member of the South Union Baptist church for many years which he attended regularly and contributed liberally to its support, and very devoted to his fam-

ily. Was a kind and indulgent father. He made his home with his son, Robert. He and his family were devoted to him and did all they could to make him comfortable in his declining years.

The Grange hereby expresses its sympathy for the bereaved ones.

Resolved that these resolutions be furnished The Kentuckian for publication and be recorded in our minutes.

J. A. BROWNING,
J. M. ADAMS,
L. H. SMITHSON.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES IS MORE DEADLY THAN MALE

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 20.—The female of the species has been found more deadly than the male, this time by the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Development which is seeking to free the state of its justly notorious mosquito.

According to the department only the female mosquito bites, making only this bare assertion, the scientist revealed no means by which the sex of an assaulting insect may be determined at thirty feet, so that New Jerseyites probably will continue to stand by to repel the airy boarders when the roar of their wings become audible.

Three Fine Farms

AT AUCTION

—ON THE PREMISES—

Monday, Aug. 25

At 10:00 A. M. Rain or Shine

Farm No. 2, 210 Acres; No. 1, 186 Acres, and No. 3, 65 Acres

FARM NO. 2

As agent for G. G. Bryant, we will sell Farm No. 2, containing 210 acres, on the premises, on the above date and hour.

LOCATION—Two and one-half miles East of Crofton, on the R. F. D. mail lines, near Church and School.

IMPROVEMENTS—A 4 room farm house; 3-room tenant house, good large stock barn; two tobacco barns, all in good condition; 40 acres of timber. Watered by wells and pools; land will be sold in two tracts and sold so that there will be improvements on both tracts. This farm is all under a good wire fence.

Farm No. 1.

As agent for J. K. Bryant, we will sell on the above date 186 acres of land.

LOCATION—Just across the road from Farm No. 2. This farm will be sold in two tracts.

IMPROVEMENTS—A four room frame residence; 3-room residence; large stock barn 3 tobacco barns; fine well of water, and creek of water for the stock; 30 acres of timber, fenced with woven wire. Land is most all level productive soil, some grass and clover for meadow.

Farm No. 3

As agent for J. R. Smith we will on the above date sell 65 acres of land.

LOCATION—On the Highland Lick road on good pike, two and one-half miles East of Crofton.

IMPROVEMENTS—Good stock barn, all framing for a good 3 room house; all under good fence; plenty of timber for farm use. Good productive soil.

TERMS—Will be very liberal and made known on day of sale. Customary seeding privileges this fall, full possession January 1st, and will be sold without reserve except we reserve the right to offer any two tracts together, or as a whole. These lands are productive and will be sold at a bargain. Watch land in this locality advance 30 per cent. in the next six months. Why not buy a farm—the best investment you can make, the safest place to put your money. If you want to speculate you can not beat buying land for quick profits.

There will a Band of Music to entertain the Crowd.

SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYBODY! It will pay you to attend the sale. Gold, Silver and Paper Money given away during sale.

FACTS—Splendid location, good soil, close to churches and school, good neighborhood the best land in the State for the money. A big time for everybody.

For further information, see our local representative, C. F. Shelton, Hopkinsville, K.

INTERSTATE REALTY COMPANY
PAUL FINCH, Gen. Mgr. Home Office Lexington, Kentucky.

THE SUPERIOR CIRCUS

of the Universe
Hopkinsville, Tuesday,
One Day

Sept. 2nd.

This is the old original JOHN ROBINSON CIRCUS Largest and best in the world. It will be the only Big Show to Exhibit in this part of Kentucky during the present season.

JOHN ROBINSON'S CIRCUS

AMERICA'S TIME HONORED, MOST MODERN, PRE-EMINENT AND ENORMOUS AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION
The Latest, Best and Greatest of All the WORLD'S MATCHLESS SENSATIONS
PERFORMERS, SPECIALISTS, ARTISTS AND ATTRACTIONS FROM EVERY LAND AND CLIME

4 Fold 4 Ring CIRCUS

A SENSATION OF STARTLING ACTS THE LIMIT OF HUMAN POSSIBILITY

3-COMBINED-3 Menageries

ZOO of JUNGLE INFANTS

CONGO

The BABY HIPPO

5—HERDS ACTING—5

Elephants

GRECO ROMAN SPEEDWAY



CONTESTS AND PASTIMES

PAGEANTRY AND SPECTACLE

THE FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD



Extraordinary Startling EXHIBITS
Trained Native and Ferocious Wild Beasts



CENTURY'S CROWNING Free Street Parade 10 A.M.

Doors Open 1 and 7 p.m. ONE TICKET USUAL PRICE
Performances 2 and 8 p.m. ADMITS TO ALL
ADMISSION AND RESERVED SEATS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT

Admission and Reserved Seats on Sale Circus Day without extra charge at the CAMPBELL-COATES Drug Store, Ninth & Main Sts.

DR. OWSLEY IS ARRESTED

Taken By a United States Marshal After Federal Inquiry—Arrest Made At Burkesville.

Burkesville, Ky., Aug. 19.—Following an investigation by R. P. Hobson, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, Deputy United States Marshal Turner, Bowling Green, this afternoon arrested Dr. William Fayette Owsley, one of the most prominent physicians in this part of the State, who is chairman of the Cumberland County draft board.

Dr. Owsley was charged by Marshal Turner with violating the selective service laws and violation of the penal code covering the bribery of a Federal officer.

Dr. Owsley is a relative of United

States Senator A. O. Stanley and a nephew of C. W. Alexander, president of the Bank of Cumberland, Burkesville, and a nephew of the late Dr. W. G. Hunter, formerly congressman from this district.

Dr. Owsley immediately upon his arrest was taken before a United States Commissioner at Edmonton. He was accompanied by friends, who arranged for his release on bond.

The arrest of Dr. Owsley has caused considerable discussion here. He has been one of the most active and one of the busiest men in the community.

Big Picnic.

The Odd Fellows' Picnic Thursday at Fleming's Cave was a large success despite the weather. L. E. Adwell and the barbecue committee spent Wednesday night at the Cave getting ready and from what everybody said there was "some" preparation. C. R. Clark, Rev. Thomas Chapman and Envoy Vallier were the speakers and they did valiant work in their several efforts. Those who were the guests said it certainly was great to be the friend of an Odd Fellow.

EVIDENCE OF CRIME HEARD

Von Heinrich, Former Military Governor of Lille, May Face Murder Charge.

Lille, France, Aug. 21.—Evidence adduced before the French military court inquiring into crimes committed by the Germans during the occupation indicates that a charge of murder may be brought against Von Heinrich, a former military governor of Lille.

Madame Jacquess and Matens Martens, widows of men shot by the Germans, testified today that after sentence of death had been passed on their husbands Von Heinrich authorized their lawyers to appeal to the German emperor. While the appeal was being made, Von Heinrich, it was declared, ordered that the men be executed and they were shot 24 hours later.

The court also heard evidence against Von Zoelne, former quarter master general at Charleville. It has been said that he was responsible for the deportation of girls from Lille in 1916.

FINDS RELIEF FROM DROPSY IN THE HERBS

Only those who have suffered from long standing illness can fully appreciate the possession of good health.

This is why Mrs. Halliburton, of 14 Dortch street, Clarksville, Tenn., is now so happy and thankful. For many years she was a sufferer from a complication of ailments, worst among them dropsy, which caused her limbs to swell so badly that she was unable to do her housework. Three weeks ago while reading her Bible she came across a passage which spoke of the healing powers of herbs.

It was then that Mr. Halliburton, a cooper at the American Snuff Co.'s plant, recalled that INDU is made in the ancient Biblical way. That night he bought his good wife a bottle of INDU and after noticing the beneficial effects on her he bought three more bottles.

"Here I am almost as sound as a dollar," said Mrs. Halliburton to the INDU man, "you have a wonderful medicine. Not only are all my ailments disappearing but my old weakness of having to sleep during the day has left me. I just wish I could show every sick woman what INDU has done for me.

Mrs. Halliburton is a member of the United Brethren church and a model housewife.

Come all ye who suffer like Mrs. Halliburton or who are plagued with constipation, dyspepsia, bowel complaints, disordered liver and kidney and other prevalent diseases and try INDU! It will make you better men and women.

INDU is for sale everywhere at \$1.00 per bottle; \$2.50 for three bottles.

Russellville Calls Dr. Landrum.

Rev. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church in Louisville, has been called to the pastorate of the Russellville Baptist church.

Dr. Landrum is one of the ablest Baptist ministers in Kentucky and should he accept, Russellville is to be congratulated.

Swinging flower baskets, window boxes that will look beautiful for months, at METCALFE'S.

UNION GAINING GROUND IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 20.—Successful in their efforts to secure signatures of some 1,500 miners employed by the St. Bernard Mining company in the various mines of the company, to application blanks of the United Mine Workers of America, the movement to unionize all mines in western Kentucky is now spreading, with much success.

A mass meeting was held here last night, attended by several hundred miners. Meetings were also held at Circle City and Coiltown, and a large per cent of the miners present joined the union.

It is understood officials of the St. Bernard Coal company have agreed to meet the arbitration committee of the union at Earlington.

Two Men Killed.

Reed Campbell, a reporter for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and formerly of Paducah; and Lieut. Jas. L. Stewart, U. S. Army aviator, were instantly killed at Paducah Friday evening, when the airplane in which they were flying fell about 1,000 feet.

WANTED—The use of a horse for occasional light driving. Good care. Call Williams, 373-1.

THE PENNYROYAL FAIR

INCORPORATED

SPEED PROGRAM

Running Races, Pacing Races, Trotting Races.

Best Lot of Horses of Any Season

DAILY FLIGHTS BY AVIATOR FROM CAMP TAYLOR

REDUCED RATES ON RAILROADS

Shuttle Train Service to Fair Ground

Hopkinsville, Ky.
August 26th to 30th

5--BIG DAYS--5
SIXTH YEAR

The Best Half Mile Track in Kentucky!

BEST FAIR IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

Holland Garnett, President. Jno. W. Richards, Secy.

GREAT EXHIBIT

Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Swine, Sheep and Poultry

Agricultural Exhibit
Floral Hall

Big Carnival Attraction
Good Music by
BRASS BAND

Traeling Men's Day
Saturday, Aug. 30.

COME!

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF

F-E-E-D

"MAKE MEAT"

Hog Feed-- It pays

"DAN PATCH"

Horse Feed--Best and Cheapest

"MILK MADE"

Dairy Feed

Hen Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Etc., Call and see us.

Forbes Mfg. Co.

INCORPORATED

PUNITIVE FORCE STILL TRAILING

ONE OF THREE MEXICANS WHO FIRED ON AMERICAN PLANE IS DEAD

SPLIT TO FOLLOW THE TRAILS

Country is Too Rough For Airplanes To Land Without Great Hazard.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 20.—The punitive expedition that raced into Mexico in search of Jesus Renteria's band of bandits who held Lieut. Peterson and Davis for ransom, went to camp in the mountains tonight after trying 36 hours of campaigning through rugged country.

Since troops crossed the Rio Grande early Monday morning, they have been riding constantly during daylight hours in pursuit of the bandits.

The only reported contact with the bandits resulted in the killing of one of three Mexicans who fired on an American airplane yesterday. According to the aviator's report upon returning from the field, the fight lasted twenty minutes. The aviators were unharmed.

Reports from the field were meager. The broken country south of the border compelled the cavalry troops to scatter and follow such trails as they can pick up. The country below the Big Ben border is too rough for airplanes to effect a landing without great danger.

The cryptic message, "still following the trail," brought to the border by airplane today was the only definite word from the expedition.

Origins of Military Titles.
Commodore and commander are forms borrowed and corrupted from the Spanish comandador, a knight, a commander, or the superior of a monastery. The French have the word commandeur, the Italian comandatore. Commandant, however, meaning the officer of a fortified town's garrison, etc., comes from the medieval Latin commandator, a commander, and commandare, to command.

WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY



has REPRESENTED some of the Oldest and Most Reliable Companies for many years and can give you protection in any line of insurance.

We want your business and will be ready to serve you. We will give you PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY settlements in case of loss.

OFFICE ONE NO. 395 Res. Phone 537 or 1170
NINTH AND MAIN STS.

Kentucky Will Help.
Arrangements have been made by which Kentucky will have a prominent part in the Pure Food Show to be held in Cincinnati August 5 to 16. This exposition will emphasize the great value of milk as food. This interests the milk producers of northern Kentucky directly.

The Extension Home Demonstration Department of the College of Lexington will demonstrate for the housekeepers of Cincinnati the many dishes and drinks which can be prepared from milk. These demonstrations will be given twice each day during the entire two weeks of the show.

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

PASS BILL OVER WILSON'S VETO

Senate Backs the House Killing the Bill Falsifying Clock.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The repeal of the daylight saving act was accomplished Wednesday, the Senate voting 57 to 19 to sustain the house in passing the repealing measure over the President's veto.

The act will become effective after clocks are turned back to normal in October, and will go down in legislative history as one of the very few measures twice vetoed by the president and which after all became a law.

Build Up Your Punch.
Dempsey's knockout didn't just happen. It was built up through long and arduous months of training. Be ready to land a "haymaker" that will win you success in life. Steady training in thrift will give you the strength and endurance to land the K. O. when misfortune has you dizzy.
Buy War Savings Stamps—they put the pep in your financial punch.

Optimistic Thought.
We must calculate not on the weather, nor on fortune, but upon God and ourselves.

Attention Soldiers!

All White Soldiers, Marines and Sailors who have been discharged or who are still in the Service from Christian County are

== CALLED TO MEET AT HOPKINSVILLE ==

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 27, 1919

You will march to the Pennyroyal Fair Grounds where you will be entertained by The Christian County Chapter of Red Cross

Admission is free to the Grounds and all Shows, free Dinner, free Drinks, free Cigars, Cigarettes, Etc

COLORED SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED AUGUST 30.

Committee: Norman Mellon, H. W. Linton, Garner Dalton

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
North Bound
332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.

302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.

324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.

South Bound.

323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.

321 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.

301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

East Bound.

12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.

14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.

West Bound.

11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.

13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.

C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

South Bound.

No. 53.....5:45 a. m.

No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.

No. 95.....8:57 a. m.

No. 51.....5:57 p. m.

No. 93.....1:01 a. m.

North Bound.

No. 92.....5:24 a. m.

No. 52.....10:05 a. m.

No. 94, Dixie Flyer.....8:19 p. m.

No. 56 Accommodation...9:15 p. m.

No. 54.....10:19 p. m.

No. 91—Due.....9:55 a. m.

No. 90—Due.....2:30 p. m.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This Lady Much Suffering. Black-Draught Relieved.

Meadersville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before."

I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape.

I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative one can use."

Thedford's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects, it has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it. NC-125

Teaching Canaries to Sing Tune. Canaries may be taught to sing a tune, such as, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," by repeatedly singing to them in falsetto, or even to speak a few words. Once in a while (though rarely) a female canary turns out a fine singer.

PLAN TO REPEAT ATTACK OF 1916

Railway Employees' Chiefs Appear at Washington With New Threat to Congress.

ASK \$1,000,000,000 MORE PAY.

Also Demand Nationalization of Other Industries, Following Example of Russian Soviets.

Washington.—It is just three years since the four leaders of the railway brotherhoods, having refused arbitration of their demands, sat in the gallery of the United States Senate and held their watches on the Senators while the memorable vote was being taken on the Adamson Law that gave them \$60,000,000 additional wages a year. When the vote was counted and announced the four labor chiefs rushed out to the telegraph office and withdrew the order for a nation-wide strike.

That such a scene may be again enacted on a much greater scale is indicated by the startling developments at the nation's capital in the past few days. Now the 350,000 men in the brotherhoods have been joined by more than a million other railroad workers—shopmen, trackmen, telegraphers, clerks, station agents—and the demands are many times what they were three years ago.

A Thousand Million Dollars.

On top of a thousand million dollars of added wages granted by the Government in the past year and a half, the allied workers are asking for another increase of a thousand million dollars.

But more than this, this great body of railroad employees has served an ultimatum on the Government that all the railroads of the country must be taken away from their owners and turned over to the employees to be operated by them on a communistic profit-sharing plan.

The plan is as daring as any conceived by the Russian Bolsheviks, and behind it is the threat of a nation-wide strike, with the leaders of the men sitting in the Senate gallery, watches in hand, counting the vote.

To Tie Up All Transportation.

"We will tie up the railroads so that they will never run again if we do not get what we want," announced one of the labor spokesmen, standing within a stone's throw of the Capitol, and this amazing announcement, like an ultimatum from a leader of the Russian Soviet, was instantly flashed over the telegraph wires to every part of the country.

Since the first Brotherhood bombshell exploded in Washington at the end of July, the fact has leaked out that the brotherhoods are gathering a propaganda fund of \$10,000,000 for an intensive drive on Congress. Three million dollars, it is announced, has already been collected from the members of the unions. This will be used in campaign work in the Congressional districts, with the purpose of enlisting the votes of the members of Congress, or of defeating them for re-election if they do not vote as the brotherhoods dictate. Money will also be lavishly spent, it is stated, in sending speakers throughout the country to stir up the enthusiasm of organized labor for the brotherhood plan of communistic railroad operation.

"Nationalizing" All Industry
"If we don't get what we want out of this Congress we will put this Congress out and put another one in that will give us what we want," is the matter-of-fact announcement of the central propaganda office of the brotherhoods in Washington.

Back of the immediate purpose, to gain control of the railroads is an even deeper scheme to gain control of all great industries, taking them from their owners and putting them under the direct management of the organized workers, as has been done in Russia, and as they are attempting to do in Germany and Austria.

The reports of the United States Railroad administration show that the Government, since it took over the roads in December, 1917, has increased railroad wages by considerably more than a thousand million dollars, and about \$500,000,000 a year is being taken out of the National Treasury to meet the deficit caused by the great increase in labor cost.

Big Wage Increases.

The principal advances in wages have been: To shopmen, \$360,000,000; to unskilled labor, \$225,000,000; to the train brotherhoods, \$200,000,000; to clerks, \$125,000,000; to telegraph and station agents, \$100,000,000; to miscellaneous classes, \$110,000,000.

All of these groups are now demanding additional increases of from 30 to 50 per cent. When the Government took control of the roads the average earnings of all railroad workers, including several hundred thousand unskilled workers, was \$1,000 a year. The average is now more than \$1,500 and the new demands would raise it to \$2,000.

Remembered Diagnosis.

When Sophie was nine years old she was not feeling well and had what she thought a great deal of pain. The doctor was called and he said: "Oh, you're all right; those pains are just growing pains." A few days later a friend of the family called and inquired of Sophie how she was feeling. "Oh," she said, "I am better, but growing."

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles."

so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

HE WILL GET GRENADE

Karl Eimbeck, Ten Years Old, Sets Pace for Missouri Boys in Patriotism and Thrift.

Ten year old Karl V. Eimbeck of New Haven, Mo., is destined to have a place of prominence in Missouri should he remain in the Imperial State until manhood. Should he hearken to the call of any other state his standing among men of finance is sure to be that which commands respect.

In spite of the fact that Karl has seen but ten summers, he already has a nest-egg that should cause the blush of shame to mantle on many a man whose life lies behind him.

Karl began his savings some years ago and when the Treasury Department launched its thrift campaign he was not slow in seeing the advan-

tages of investing his tiny accumulations in War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps and has seen these baby bonds grow until they total \$600.00. That Karl is patriotic and proud of his country's achievements as well as thrifty is shown by the following letter he wrote to Stae Director McVoy of the War Savings Organization at St. Louis under date of July 25:

"I am ten years old and have bought \$600.00 worth of War Savings Stamps. Don't you think I am entitled to a grenade or some war souvenir? Please write and tell me."

While the local organization had not received the hand grenades from

Washington when Karl's letter was received and his request could not be complied with at that time, there is no doubt that he will be the first to receive his grenade when the supply ordered by the Bank of New Haven reaches his city.

His Preference.

Alvine had always longed for a dog. One day the nurse announced that if he would pray for it, God might send him a brother or a sister very soon. That night the nurse overheard him saying his prayers. He ended with: "Dear God, I would like a brother or a sister, but if it's just the same to you, I'd lots rather have a dog."

THE RIGHT BANK

One of the most important factors in your business success is having the right kind of bank to deal with.

Too much care cannot be exercised in selection.

The all important consideration with this bank is first to safeguard the money of its depositors and to render them such service as to increase their prosperity and thus increase the value of the account.

We extend every courtesy to borrowers consistent with safety and will be glad to give you conscientious advice on any business problem.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

L. E. ADWELL PLUMBING & TIN WORK

Roofing, Guttering, Roof Painting, Roof Cement and Roof Paints of all kinds.

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

PIPELESS FURNACES A SPECIALTY

Phones Res. 1142 Shop 270 Hopkinsville, Ky.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Academic and Junior College work. For Girls only. 66th fall term begins Sept. 10. Affiliated with Baptist Education Society of Kentucky. Controlled by Board of Trustees. Strong faculty headed by J. W. Gaines, A. B. A. M., Special courses include, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Business. Main building remodeled and modernized. New \$30,000 dormitory ready for September. Capacity for 100 boarding pupils. Board and tuition, 36 weeks, \$300. Located in prosperous city of 12,000 population, in beautiful campus of six acres. Catalogue.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE, Hopkinsville, Ky.

REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

E. C. RADFORD In Office of Wallace Insurance Agency. Phone 395.

THE KENTUCKIAN, \$2.00 PER YEAR

—THE BEST—

LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Itching, Scratching, Skin Diseases That Burn Like Flames of Fire

Here Is a Sensible Treatment That Gets Prompt Results.

Eczema, skin troubles come from a diseased, impure condition of the blood, and they can only be cured by giving the blood a thorough cleansing, and removing from it all traces of impurity. This is why S. S. S. has been used so successfully in hundreds of

cases of Eczema and other skin eruptions. This wonderful remedy is one of the oldest and most reliable medicines on the market. It has been sold by druggists for fifty years. Get a bottle today and begin treatment that will get results.

You are invited to write to-day for complete and full advice as to the treatment of your own case. Address, Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. 52, Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Lady's small gold watch, with short heavy gold chain to which is attached a Masonic watch key plainly marked with initials H. C. M. Return to this office.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

Patriotic Air Roused Her.

A Quincy girl returned from a dance recently at about 3 a. m. and could not be awakened for work. The alarm clock had no effect, nor did repeated calls from members of the family. Her little brother tooted the reveille, but the girl was no soldier. Finally "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played, and to that the patriotic girl immediately responded.—Boston Globe.

EVER READY AND INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

Incorporated

At Present Prices

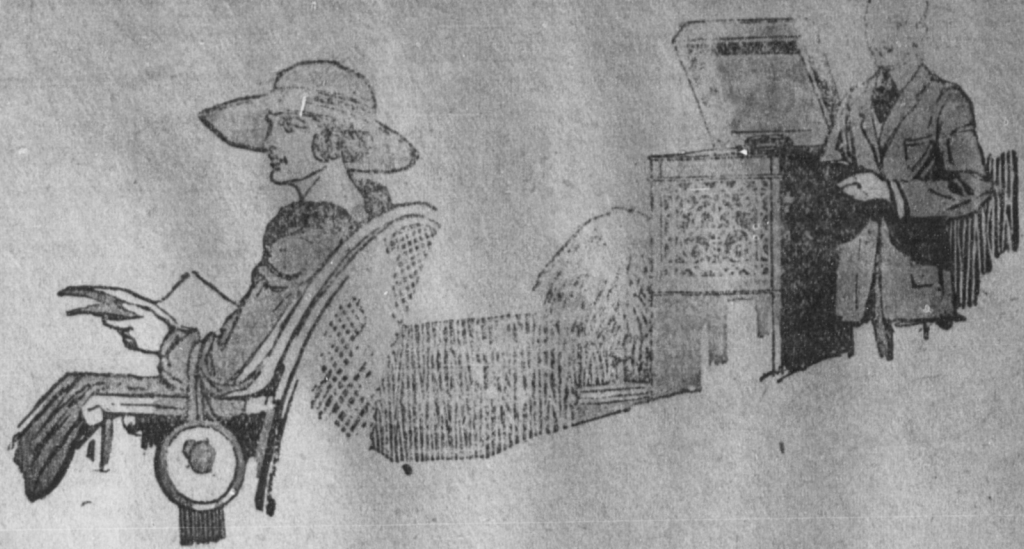
OF

Pork Products, Push Pigs, Feed Supreme or Acme Hog Feed.

IT PAYS

The Acme Mills

Incorporated.



From Music's Imitation

---to---

Music's Re-Creation

In 1877 Thomas A. Edison presented the world with a machine that imitated music. It was the original phonograph---still imitated by other Manufacturers.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

What a tribute to Mr. Edison's genius that he should have invented the first crude machine and then perfect the final triumphant instrument. To develop the imitation of music into the RE-CREATION of music took

him nearly 40 years. Experiments alone on the New Edison cost him three million dollars, yet the models of the New Edison which you see in our store are within reach of every pocketbook.

Campbell-Coates Co.

INCORPORATED

PURELY PERSONAL

The Evansville postoffice sold \$3,173 worth of groceries in three days.

Miss Elizabeth Williamson, of Galesburg, Ill., has been elected dean of Hamilton college at Lexington.

Col. Andrew Cowan, one of Louisville's foremost citizens, is hopelessly ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and children have returned from Springfield, Tenn.

David M. Hooser, of Detroit, is visiting relatives here.

Goebel Cayce, of Chattanooga, is here on a visit.

Buying Homes.

J. J. Garrett has bought the cottage at Twentieth and Virginia Sts. owned by J. N. Hall and now occupied by Dr. W. H. Parsons, and will move into it as soon as he can get possession, which will be shortly. Mr. Garrett and family will make this their home only temporarily as they will move to the Draper place on South Virginia street, which they bought some time ago, as soon as they can get possession and have wholesale changes and improvements made.

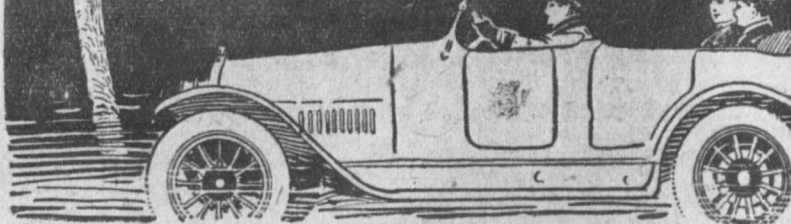
Confederate Pensions.

Pension checks amounting to \$88,956 have been mailed by the State Confederate Pension Department to 2,482 persons and 100 supplemental checks will be mailed later to persons who failed to return their vouchers within the proper time.

The Leitchfield Deposit Bank has cut an extra melon of 200 per cent.

The Government has seized a million eggs in Nashville stored in violation of the law. Why not thrown them at the profiteers and give them a real shell game?

OUR LUMBER VALUES ARE WORTH DRIVING MILES TO SECURE



We have customers from even two and three towns away.

Where the amount that you need is enough to make the saving worth your while, 'twill pay you to get our prices.

We are willing to cut our margin of profit to your advantage because it is good business for us to do so.

Volume of business is more important to us than profit margins.

**Forbes Manufacturing
Company**
Incorporated.

Hogs Declining.

Continued loss of ground rules in the Louisville market for hogs, which reacted 65 cents more on all weights Wednesday, the weakness being induced by lower prices on some other markets. This brought the prices of the best porkers down to \$20.10. The

lowest point it has reached in months. Traders are unable to account for the general unsteadiness, as they believe there is a shortage of hogs in this country. Some are inclined to believe the agitation against the packers has caused reduced prices for a time only.



Autumn Millinery Distinctly New

In this display of Millinery you will find well exemplified that finest of Millinery arts---that which can take modes certain of universal vogue and by original interpretation lift them



far above the commonplace.

In one hat you will find a special bit of color that accents the style, in another the clever placing of a bit of trimming.

And from the many alluring styles shown you can choose with assurance--for every Hat is authoritative in Style.

You will find but one Hat of a kind--assuring exclusiveness. But you had best select soon so that you will have a complete stock to pick from.

**The ANNIE CAYCE
MILLINERY CO.**

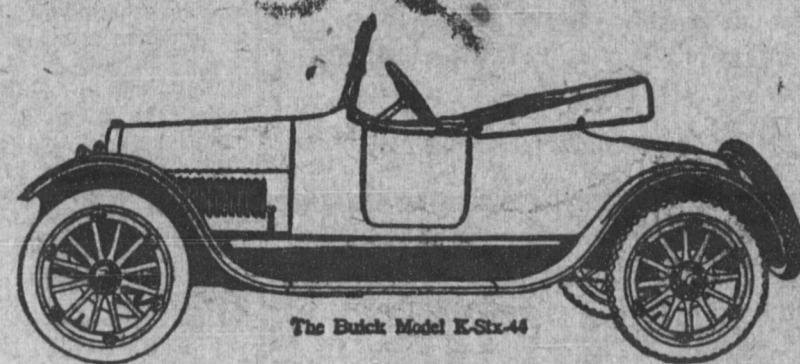
310 S. Main St.

Hopkinsville, Ky.



1920 Series

Model "K"-44



The Buick Model K-Six-44

Buick Three-Passenger Roadster

THE BUICK Model K-Six-44 possesses marked advantages for the man or woman who wishes a car of limited passenger capacity, with an exceptionally roomy and comfortable driving compartment. This three-passenger model makes the most of these desirable features; without sacrificing one whit of the modish appearance that belongs to the type.

The body is distinctly a Buick creation, broadening out to accommodate a wide, deep seat for three, then curving in at the back to form a trim rear deck with a weatherproof carrying space for luggage.

The dimensions of the driving compartment insure easy entrance or exit from either side, with the control and brake levers well forward but within easy reach. The French pleated upholstery is built for long wear and comfort.

Inclined windshield, handsome improved top of high grade material, side curtains that swing open with the doors.

Buick

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

THE IDEAL MOTOR CO.

Incorporated.